THE HOUR AND THE MAN.

A TALE OF REVENGE.

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Prince Lotarno rose slowly to his feet, casting one malignant glance at the prisoner before him.

"Tou have heard," he said, "what is alleged against you. Have you anything the said of the said of

Paulo was taken unawares, and answered without thinking: "I left it where it was. I will get it later."

The brigand said nothing but that remark condemned Paulo to death. "Ozar resolved to murder him as soon as they were well out of the tunnel, and get the gold himself.

They left their hiding place shortly after 12 o'clock, but their progress was so slow, crawling, as they had to do up the stoep side of the mountain, under cover the bushes and trees that it was well after 3 o'clock when they came to the waterfail, which they crossed as best they could, on stones and logs. "There," said Toza, shaking himesif, "that is, our last wetting. Now for the funnel!"

The rocky sides of the waterfall hid them from view of the castle, but Paulo called the brigand's attention to the fact that they could be easily seen from the other side of the valled. "It doesn't matter now," said Toza, "field the way as quickly as you can to the mount of the cavern.

Paulo scrambled on until he reached a shelf shout half way up the cataratt, he threw aside bushes, brambles and logs, speedily disclosing a hole large cnough to admit a man. "You so first," said Paulo, standing aside. "No," answered Toza; "you know the way, and must go first. You cannot think that I wish to harm you.—I am completely unarned."

"Nevertheless," said Paulo, "I shall not go first. I did not like the way you looked at me when I told you the gold was still in the hills, I admit that I distrust you."

"Oh, very well," laughed Toza, "it that mock fervor, and counterfeit ear-



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There are so many sorts of living reasures valuable to the naturalist in tropical countries that are scattered to the four winds by the first report of a gun that he soon finds himself driven perforce to resort to the noiseless and almost equally deadly blowgun, weapon which appears to have reached its highest development in the Atlas Amazonas region of South America. It is not only the noiselessness of the air gun that strongly recommends it to him, for the ability that it gives him to deal only temporary paralysis to a coveted trophy where death by the shotgun would thwart his purposes, is no minor consideration.

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